

What He Thinks of the Common Problems of Human Life  
and Endeavor—Character Study By His Friends—  
His Tribute to His Political Foe—The Soft  
Side of His Character.

Have only the slightest acquaintance with him. We both served in the 10th congress but we rarely met. My support of him in 1826 was in no way induced by his personality, but only about because I felt that his election was absolutely necessary in view

Cockran would never be allowed to address the inhabitants of Mr. Bryson's state, and that if he attempted to do so five thousand people from the slaughter house had bound themselves

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haps, more clearly than any other, the forward presentiments of the American spirit, a very timely index of his character. Strength and suavity, zeal and tact, enthusiasm and prudence are indicated in a face which even in its nobility has a wonderful power of expression.

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making. He was not disappointed.  
Following September, three months  
the breaking of ground. St.  
y's was ready for occupancy, and

(Moses Teggart.)  
peace for which so many sigh,  
the beauty of some favored spot—  
many have before their eyes  
one neat, cultivated plot,  
rich to soothe and satisfy,  
yet, they know it not.



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When he addressed the school—the second, when he controlled the mob because they illustrate the man's character. In the first—where simplicity and gentleness could count—he was inductively simple and he was gentle. In the second—a crisis, an emergency rose he rose to the emergency. That is what I wish to emphasize. Bourke Cockran always rises to the emergency which is before him.

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